

## Potosi Journal

F. M. Deggendorf, Publisher.  
POTOSI, MISSOURI

The peace serum does not seem to have taken in Europe.

Nothing withstands the cold breezes like a young girl's white shoes.

Uncle Sam is short 3,000,000 girls. That number is needed to match the male population.

Please note that the burglar whom somebody smashed in the face with a pie got away with it.

A woman gets a hat to fit her face. The fit that the man gets is proportional to the size of the bill.

The latest thing in dances is the "horse trot." And probably the next thing to it is the nightmare.

Some experts declare that the hobble skirt makes our women knock-kneed. We are from Missouri.

Poison ivy is full of lovely color in the autumn, but no one should carry it home because of its loveliness.

Los Angeles complains of a school book famine, but the small boys of that city are bearing up bravely.

They are going to make dollar bills smaller. The grocery man attended to that little detail some time ago.

A New York man had his name changed from Arestad to Nightingale. He certainly selected a bird of a name.

If the plan to employ policewomen for Chicago is carried out we may expect the crooks to go to carrying mice.

The limit of criticism is reached when one woman says of another: "Why, she doesn't even make her own bed."

Mathematics tell us the birthdays we have been celebrating are frauds. But everybody over 30 knew that already.

Parisian beauties are to be yellow of face instead of pink and white. One moment, please, while we change complexion.

A contribution of two cents was received by the Washington conscience fund. Bet the fellow who sent it looks like it, too.

A Colorado man had fifteen hives robbed of honey at one time. He must be cultivating the stingless variety of bee.

A Boston doctor says the women of that town are not knock-kneed. And he talks like a man who knows where of he speaks.

Somebody is advertising an apparatus for cooking over a gas jet, but he is no friend to the woman who has a hall bedroom to let.

There will always be a difference between unlaundersed money and tainted money, with plenty of people ready to grab either.

A French expert says that the family is doomed within a half-century through the automobile. Wonder what death rate he figures.

The largest stone statue in the world is in Japan. It is forty-four feet high, which probably accounts for the fact that it is still there.

A California judge refused alimony to a woman who refuses to cook for her husband. If she's still cooking for him, what need of alimony?

A Chicago bride ran away because her husband would not buy her a new feather for her hat. Trifles have before now overturned empires.

The woman conductor on Philadelphia's street cars is called a cashier by courtesy. This is, however, no slam on conductors in general.

A German specialist claims that telephone make the modern man crazy. Until he spoke, it was generally believed the operators were responsible.

A New York man was fined for swearing when tickled by a young woman's hat feathers. Wrong word. He evidently wasn't tickled.

The Fido muff is the latest armful affected by feminine caprice. Deceased pets do not, however, enter into the composition of this elegant trifle.

As a suggestion to a means of preventing so many drownings in the United States navy, it might be a good idea to teach the sailors how to swim.

The man who married a girl under school age and is now obliged under a fine to see that his wife goes to school regularly, is somewhat wiser since the fine was imposed, and perhaps he is obliged to get his own meals.

Milk makes an admirable hair tonic, according to the same prima donna who lately discovered the \$15,000 lump of ambergris. This is proved that grand opera is a terrible strain on the inventive powers of the press agent.

The statement of the comptroller of the currency that a dollar bill usually lasts for fourteen months is not in line with experience out this way. A dollar bill lasts just long enough to go downtown.

A boy, mistaken by an enthusiastic hunter for an opossum was shot and killed. One remarkable thing about these accidents, which now make a regular feature of the shooting season, is the accurate aim of the hunter who never fails to hit when he aims at a mistake.

## ARMY TO PREPARE MILITIA FOR WAR

PLANS FORMED FOR ORGANIZATION OF STATE GUARD INTO SEPARATE DIVISIONS.

### HEADQUARTERS ARE CHOSEN

Kansas City Is Named Head of Fourteenth District, Including Troops of Five States—Illinois and Indiana in Division.

Washington.—One of the most important moves in recent years to prepare the national militia for use in time of war, is proposed in letters addressed by acting Secretary Oliver to all governors, inviting their cooperation in the war college plans for the organization of the militia into twelve tactical divisions.

The letters point out that if the militia is to be used as a field force effectively in war times, it can be done effectively by this system of divisions, and to insure the proper working of the plan, all of the details should be worked out in time of peace.

In the outline of the divisions no place is given to separate companies of infantry, which it is said should be absorbed into regiments or other larger organizations.

To Combine Divisions. Field armies would be formed by the group of two or more divisions of the militia, or by combining one of two divisions of militia with one of regular troops.

Regular organizations would form the fourth brigade of any division assigned to a field army, for the reason that the organized militia is localized while the regular army must go anywhere upon call.

Some money will be available for the assistance of the state authorities. The war department also proposes to detail inspectors-instructors to assist state officials, and war material for the militia will be distributed and stored in suitable depots to be at hand locally when mobilization is ordered.

First Four to Be Regulars. Gen. Oliver plans to have the first four of the sixteen tactical divisions, into which it is proposed to organize the entire military strength of the nation, composed entirely of regular troops, with the District of Columbia militia assigned to duty as regulars.

The remaining divisions could be composed of the state militia organizations of from one to eight states, among them being:

Twelfth—Headquarters, Chicago; Illinois, Indiana.

Fourteenth—Headquarters, Kansas City; Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado.

Under this comprehensive scheme every militia organization in the United States is definitely placed in the station it would occupy in mobilization of the army for war purposes.

Henry Cassaway Davis Now 90. Washington.—Henry Cassaway Davis, the Democratic nominee for vice-president in 1904, entered upon his ineluctable year, having been born November 16, 1823. Mr. Davis probably is the oldest citizen taking an active part in public affairs.

Goathead Cotton \$12.80. Caruthersville, Tenn.—Monroe Leek of Hathaway, Tenn., aged 11, brought to this market 128 pounds of cotton in a wagon drawn by two goats. He was paid 10 cents a pound for his cotton, the highest price ever paid here for seed cotton.

William Larrabee Dies. Des Moines.—A message from Governor William Larrabee, 83 years old, after a prolonged illness. Governor Larrabee, after serving many terms in the state senate, was elected governor in 1887.

Dead Man Is Elected. Carroll, Ia.—Attorney General George Cossan has been asked to determine what happens when voters elect a dead man to office. Victor Schirk was elected county supervisor after he had been buried five days.

Van Camp Plant Burns. Indianapolis.—The plant of the Van Camp Packing company was partly burned. The owners estimated their loss at \$400,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

More Greeks Called, 10,000 on Way. Washington.—All Greek subjects in the United States who served in the Greek army as recruits in 1896, 1897 and 1898 are called upon to return to arms in a dispatch received at the Greek legation here.

Bank Resources Greatly Increase. Washington.—During the four years ending June, 1912, the resources of all banks in the country—national, state and private—increased from \$19,583,000,000 to \$24,986,000,000, or \$5,403,000,000.

Governor-Elect to Recover. Wheeling, W. Va.—The condition of H. D. Hatfield, Republican governor-elect of West Virginia, who is ill at his home in Echman, with pneumonia, is greatly improved and his recovery is now assured.

Bullet-Proof Shield Invented. Berlin.—A light metal shield, claimed to be capable of making infantry practically invulnerable against rifle bullets, is said to have been invented by a German engineer named Schaumann.

Lorimer Is Operated On. Chicago.—Surgeons operated on William Lorimer for appendicitis. The operation, performed under the direction of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, chief surgeon at the Presbyterian hospital, was declared to be a success.

Censor on Women's Dress. Cincinnati, O.—The establishment of a government bureau to act as censor of women's clothes was advocated in an address by Mrs. John C. Bess, of Decatur, Ill.

Can't Reform Husband. Sterling, Ill.—Mrs. Matilda Stobs was granted a divorce from William Stobs. She testified she married him 45 years ago to reform him. She said she had labored honestly since then and had failed.

Taft Vote Leads in Idaho. Boise, Idaho.—President Taft swung into the lead by a small margin in the presidential race in Idaho. Wilson is running close and it will be impossible to say who has carried the state until the official count has been completed.

Former Iowa Governor Dying. Clermont, Ia.—Former Governor William Larrabee is gradually approaching death, according to the attending physicians. He is unconscious. All of the members of the family are at the home.

## FLEEING FROM CONSTANTINOPLE IN PANIC



PANIC-STRIKEN inhabitants of Constantinople with their household effects before the great mosque of Sultan Suleimanieh, ready to flee from the city at the approach of the Balkan armies.

## ALLIES ASK FULL VICTORY

PLAN OF POWERS WOULD LIMIT CLAIMS IN TREATY.

Victors insist on Constantinople and Saloniki Being Internationalized.

London, Eng.—Turkey and Bulgaria have agreed definitely on an armistice, according to a message from Sofia by way of Bucharest. Confirmation was lacking.

President Danoff of the Bulgarian parliament, as mediator between Austria and Serbia, has closed a definite agreement with Austria. It was stated on high authority here, by which Serbia will get an Adriatic seaport and the railroad between Mitrovitz and Saloniki.

Armistice Awaits King Ferdinand. Sofia.—The proposed armistice between the Balkan allies, and Turkey has not been signed, as reported, but has been drawn up and awaits King Ferdinand's arrival from the front to approve it, it was stated officially here.

Until it is signed by authorized representatives of the combatants it was added, Bulgaria will not cease its military activity.

The terms were said to include possession by the Bulgarians of Constantinople and Adrianople; by the Serbians of Monastir; by the Greeks of Janina and by the Montenegrins of Scutari.

When permanent peace is made the allies will insist on all the territory they have occupied, on the internationalization of Constantinople and Saloniki, the opening of the Dardanelles, a big war indemnity and the Sultan's complete retirement from European affairs.

More Than 100 Guns Emptied at Black Who Killed Georgia Girl and Her Defender.

Ocala, Fla.—Frederick Neils, the negro arrested for double murder at McIntosh, Fla., was lynched by a mob at Ocala.

The negro was taken two miles north of Ocala, turned loose and told to run. As he fled, bullets from more than 100 guns were discharged into his body, shooting him to pieces.

Neils was charged with killing Miss Mary Stevenson, 18 years old, and J. B. Burgess, 30, near Gainesville.

Burgess was killed when he attempted to save Miss Stevenson from her assailant, and then her throat was cut.

Agular Now Leads Rebels. Mexico City.—Higinio Aguilar, an aged general of the regular army, who joined the insurgents several weeks ago, has entered into an alliance with the Zapatistas and now is their directing officer.

Hauptmann Gets Prize. Stockholm, Sweden.—The Nobel prize for literature was awarded to Gerhart Hauptmann, the German author and dramatist.

Women of Iceland to Vote. Copenhagen.—A bill giving the franchise to women on the same terms as men, now pending in the Icelandic parliament, is sure to pass soon, according to messages from Reykjavik, capital of the island.

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Larz Anderson to Japan. Washington.—Larz Anderson of Washington, now minister to Belgium, has been named ambassador to Japan to succeed Charles Page Bryan, whose resignation was announced a few days ago.

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## AVIATOR TRAPS TURK ARMY

12,000 ANNIHILATED WHEN POSITION IS LEARNED.

Victims Are Sent Away Without Food and Infected Troops Are Being Transported.

Paris, France.—The Russian aviator Effimoff, serving with the Bulgarian army, brought about the annihilation of 12,000 Turkish soldiers in the advance on Adrianople, according to a letter written by him and printed in Excelsior.

The Bulgarians believed they were on safe ground. Effimoff wrote to his brother here, when he was ordered to make an aerial scouting trip.

He discovered a Turkish force afterwards estimated at 12,000 men, making a detour through a valley. He immediately returned to the Bulgarian camp, made a report and the Bulgarians precipitated a battle that exterminated the enemy.

London, Eng.—Either for military reasons or on account of cholera, which is spreading rapidly at Hadramout, the government is prepared to make large concessions in order to prevent the Balkan armies from entering Constantinople.

An uncensored dispatch, dated November 12, from Constantinople, says the cholera is extending alarmingly among the troops. The cases are reckoned by the hundreds, while among the refugees there are even more victims.

Schenectady, N. Y., Executive Prefers Serving 50 Days in Bastille to Paying Fine of \$50.

Little Falls, N. Y.—Fifty days in jail was the penalty assessed George R. Lann, Socialist mayor of Schenectady, who was found guilty of violating the city ordinance recently in refusing to move when the police interrupted a speech he was making to striking mill employees.

Socialists assert his arrest and conviction were brought about by a conspiracy of the capitalist mill owners.

In a statement before the court Lann denied that he was blocking traffic or causing congestion. He said the prosecution was prejudiced.

SAFE ROBBERS GET \$35,000. Wells-Fargo Agent at Lake Charles, La., Is Charged With Having Committed Theft.

Lake Charles, La.—The office of the Wells-Fargo Express company were robbed here. A safe was opened and a large amount of money is said to be missing. Thornton Chevis, 23, the agent here, was arrested, charged with having committed the robbery, but he declares his innocence.

Officials of the express company refuse to make a statement regarding the amount of money that may have been taken, but estimates run as high as \$25,000.

Indian Woman Asks Divorce. Meeker, Colo.—The first plea for divorce by an Indian woman in the history of Colorado was filed by Kaibab, for 20 years the squaw of Concomino, a rancher. Of their several marriages, she asked the custody of two.

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## WILSON WILL CALL AN EXTRA SESSION

DATE WILL NOT BE LATER THAN APRIL 15, PRESIDENT-ELECT ANNOUNCES.

### TO REVISE TARIFF SCHEDULE

Brief Statement Says Party's Pledges Should Be Fulfilled—Decision Made Public to Allay Uncertainty of Business.

New York.—Governor Woodrow Wilson announced that immediately after his inauguration as president of the United States he would call an extraordinary session of congress, to convene not later than April 15, for the purpose of revising the tariff.

The president-elect sailed for Bermuda at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a vacation and will return December 16. To set at rest in the meantime speculation as to what he would do with the tariff revision, he issued the following statement:

"I shall call congress together in extraordinary session not later than April 15. I shall do this not only because I think that the pledges of the party ought to be redeemed as promptly as possible, but also because I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of revision of tariff should be removed as soon as possible."

Expected to Delay Announcement. The governor did not intend to express himself about an extra session so soon after his election. Although he has favored the idea of calling an extra session, because the present arrangement would not bring the new congress into session until thirteen months after its election, he had expected to spend more time in ascertaining public opinion. With the time to be consumed in discussion, the governor felt that if an extra session were not called, the benefits of tariff revision would be postponed for practically two years. Throughout the campaign he reiterated that he desired an immediate revision of the tariff, and that Democratic leaders knew perfectly well how to proceed about it.

The governor was impressed by the argument also that an early announcement as to an extra session, Democratic leaders in congress could begin to take counsel at an early date, so that much of the preliminary detail could be worked out before congress convened, on April 15.

Though the president-elect means to rest while in Bermuda, he really expected to give a good deal of time to quiet thought about the problems that face him. He will sketch his annual message to the New Jersey legislature, and will do some extensive reading on data on the tariff, monopolies, banking and currency reforms, and other issues.

When Ann arrived at the hospital and found that the patient in the bed next to her brother was from the same city as she, they said she worked untiringly with him night after night with an intensity that probably saved her life—at least, the doctors gave her the credit—and won out with glowing words of praise from them all. When it was all over, however, and he was on his way to his home, she succumbed to the strain, and lay for weeks hovering between life and death.

"During her illness Arthur wrote a short note to his fiancée, releasing her from her engagement, and when he returned home, which did not happen for many weeks afterward, he announced his engagement to the little woman who had risked a very precious and useful life to save that of a perfect stranger. One of his old friends said afterward that in announcing the news to him, he had made the remark that those few weeks in the hospital had taught him the most valuable lesson in his life—that beauty of face and form, while pleasing to the eye, were but fleeting possessions, and that as he watched the devoted and self-sacrificing little woman moving from one to the other of the sufferers, giving her service willingly and with a grace and sweetness that brightened the whole place, bringing hope and sunshine to many a homesick and despairing man, he had realized that there was something deeper, nobler and more transcendently beautiful in the world than mere physical beauty, and one which would last until death and he finished by saying: 'And so I lost my heart, or, rather, gave it into keeping of the noble woman I had ever met, or ever expected to meet in this world.'"

The speaker finished the story in a low, soft voice, and as she glanced over at the beautiful young girl opposite, she noticed a tear trickling down her cheek, and the serious look that met hers from the brown eyes told her that the recital had touched a responsive chord in her nature.

Telling the Bees. The custom of "telling the bees" is often referred to by those interested in curious happenings. In some parts of England it has always been the habit to inform the bees whenever there is a death in the family, particularly when it is that of the master or mistress.

Some one raps upon the board supporting the hives and says: "Mourn with us, Master (or mistress) of the house is dead."

It is thought that if this duty is neglected the bees will die, and many old servants are fond of telling how the bees pine away when no one thinks to give them the sad message.

Object to Woman Teacher. Earl Stonham, a Suffolk village, is in an educational controversy, due to the village demanding a schoolmistress. The latter has been appointed, but the school managers have informed her she is de trop. The woman has been temporarily permitted to teach, pending a conference with the educational committee. —London Globe.

Rather Marsh. The famous barytone had been giving his concert and the critic from the country was asked:

"How was the timbre of his voice?" "Well," said the critic, "it seemed to me to be full of knot-holes." —Harper's Weekly.

One Advantage. One advantage of indulging in day dreams is that your pipe never goes out.—Judge.

Toot! Toot! It doesn't require a musical education to blow an automobile horn.

## A RESPONSIVE CHORD

By NORA NAHL.

"What did he ever see in her?" The question fell from the lips of a girl of twenty, fully conscious of the budding beauty of young womanhood and all it meant of power. "She hasn't apparently any redeeming feature, why she is positively gawky."

The woman addressed, an attractive matron of about 35, turned a critical gaze after the figure of the little woman disappearing down the street, and a knowing smile curled her lips. "I will tell you," she said.

"About five years ago Arthur Smith was engaged to the most beautiful girl in our set; you are too young to remember just how beautiful she was—at any rate, she completely conquered Arthur—he had eyes for no one else when she was near. At every function he was her devoted slave—every wish was anticipated and gratified—nothing was too good for her—no task too difficult to perform that would add to her comfort and happiness."

"When the Spanish-American war broke out, Ann Reynolds, now Mrs. Smith, had been studying for two years to be a trained nurse. She had one supreme gift—the gift of tenderness, and Nellie, in a woman this is not to be despised. All women do not possess it. Ann's brother and Arthur happened to be injured about the same time and were placed on beds side by side in the same southern hospital. On account of her training and her brother's illness, Ann Reynolds volunteered to go as a nurse to this hospital, and endeavor to save not only her brother's life, but to do what she could to save the lives of others who had become ill in the government service."

"About this time Arthur had written an appealing letter home, or rather, had asked that it be written, as he was too ill to do more than express a wish, asking that his sweetheart come to him; they had been engaged just before he left for the south, as he feared he had contracted a dangerous and contagious disease, but usually the ones we love do not consider such things as this when a life is concerned; at least, I am generous enough to think that most women would not. Well, to make a long story short, Arthur's sweetheart refused flatly to go to his bedside. It all ended in a heart-breaking way, and she never saw him again."

"When Ann arrived at the hospital and found that the patient in the bed next to her brother was from the same city as she, they said she worked untiringly with him night after night with an intensity that probably saved her life—at least, the doctors gave her the credit—and won out with glowing words of praise from them all. When it was all over, however, and he was on his way to his home, she succumbed to the strain, and lay for weeks hovering between life and death."

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## Patience is No Virtue!

Be Impatient with Backache!

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